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KNESSET MARKS HOLOCAUST DAY

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Knesset members stand in silent tribute yesterday to the memory of the six million Jews who perished in the Nazi Holocaust, as the nation marked Martyrs' and Heroes' Remembrance Day. (APPA)

SHEEP WALLFISH

A Post-Knesset Reporter

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The bomb was found in a lavatory when a search was launched after an anonymous phone caller, claiming to be a member of the Black September, threatened to blow up the airport and oil installations unless three men—detained on Friday on explosives smuggling charges—were released.

Ten kilos of dynamite and two detonators were found in the baggage of two Lebanese as they prepared to board an Air France plane to France. A third person, a Palestinian, was also arrested while seeing them off, the Lebanese press said.

Following the telephone threats saying several bombs were placed in various parts of the airport, security forces carried out an intensive search of the airport building, and the nearby car park. Only one bomb was found.

The telephone threats coincided with a grenade explosion outside the home of the Jordanian Ambassador to Lebanon, Akram Zuayter. The explosion, late on Saturday night, occurred 10 metres away from the apartment block where Zuayter lives, breaking window panes but causing no casualties, police said.

(UPI, Reuter)

Two terrorists caught in Gaza

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GAZA. — Two members of Fatah, high on the list of wanted terrorists, were captured by an army patrol near Khan Yunis at dawn yesterday.

The two, Sulaiman Abdullah Abu Hades, 34, and Salim Mohammed Manana, 24, were caught in a bunker in an open field in Ghera. They had a supply of automatic weapons and ammunition. Security forces attributed them with numerous sabotage attempts on the rail line in the Gaza Strip. They are also believed to have placed mines at Kibbutz Ein Hashchona three years ago.

Several booty-trapped bazookas were found on a patrol road north of Kibbutz Manara yesterday morning. The Border Police unit which discovered the bazookas dismantled them without any damage being caused.

Earlier yesterday six bazookas shells were found by a 14-year-old shepherd in a cave near the village of Kafr Kana, several kilometres from Nazareth. Security forces who arrived at the scene believe that the shells were hidden in the cave several years ago. An investigation is being held.

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LAST DAY
Binyanei Ha'Ooma, April 25-30, 1973
The fair will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Films will be shown — tickets at the fair.
As part of the Fair Programme of Events, there will be a performance of "The Chorus" tonight, April 30, at 8.30 p.m., at the Jerusalem Theatre. Tickets at the Theatre Box Office.

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of our dearest colleagues, who was among the first members of the Foreign Ministry and was instrumental in shaping Israel's Foreign Service. funeral will take place today, details to be announced.

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Golan	57-35	8-18
Nahariya	51-33	9-25
Safed	58-35	9-19
Haifa	59-37	10-22
Tiberias	57-37	11-27
Nazareth	54-35	8-20
Afula	56-35	9-25
Shimon	56-35	10-22
Tel Aviv	56-35	13-24
Lot	46-28	8-35
Jericho	41-28	10-22
Gaza	42-28	11-23
Beersheba	41-28	7-26
Eilat	15-28	18-30
Tiran	28-28	20-31

Social and Personal

The Mayor of San Francisco, Joseph Alioto, called on Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek yesterday.

Dr. Jacob K. Frenkel of the Department of Pathology and Oncology, University of Kansas Medical Centre, Kansas City, will lecture on "Clinical and Experimental Aspects of Pneumocystosis," today, April 30, 1973, at 12:00 noon in Hall "Dated," Mezzanine Floor, the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, Jerusalem.

Professor Hugh Trevor-Roper, Regius Professor of Modern History at Oxford University, will give a guest lecture (in English) on "How Nations are Formed," this evening at 6 p.m. at the Senate Room in the Administration building of the Givat Ram campus of the Hebrew University.

BIRTH
ROSS. — To Ronny (née Firon) and Gidon, a son on April 27, 1973, grandson to Aviva and Michael Firon, to Regina and Joseph Ross and great-grandson to Sarah and Abraham Siebel.

ARRIVALS
Mr. Robert Pitt, president of Diners Club International, on a business visit by AIAA.
Dr. Joshua Ritchie, of Los Angeles, newly appointed medical director of the Netanya Lido Hospital.

2 held in J'lem cab-war plot

Two managers of a downtown Jerusalem taxi stand, suspected of hiring one of their dispatchers to beat up a man working for a rival stand at the entrance to the city, were remanded for 10 days by the Jerusalem Magistrates' Court on Friday.

The two suspects, Rahamim Rahamin and Amram Mizrahi of Habira Taxi, were arrested before the allegedly planned attack — on an employee of the Ha'oma taxi stand — could take place. The two taxi firms have been in conflict ever since Ha'oma opened its stand opposite the Central Bus Station more than a year ago.

The Jerusalem police spokesman said yesterday more arrests are likely.

Shmuel Benzur, veteran diplomat, dies at 67

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Mr. Shmuel Benzur, the Inspector-General of the Foreign Service and one of Israel's veteran diplomats, died yesterday in Jerusalem aged 67.

Mr. Benzur was born in Hungary and was active in the Labour Zionist movement there until he came to this country in the late 'thirties. He entered the Israeli Foreign Ministry with its inception. His first posting was to Budapest, where he opened Israel's embassy. Later, he served as Ambassador to Austria, returning to Jerusalem to become deputy Director-General of the Foreign Ministry with responsibility for administration.

In the early 'sixties, he was sent as Ambassador to Switzerland, and in 1967 became Inspector-General of the Foreign Service.

He is survived by his wife Sarah and his son, Eytan, who is Foreign Minister Abba Eban's political secretary.

FINES AND SUSPENDED jail sentences were meted out by the Magistrate's Court in Jerusalem yesterday to four Black Panther leaders convicted of creating disorders during a demonstration they held at Davidka Square in August 1971.

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HOLOCAUST DAY MARKED

Jerusalem Post Staff
The Nazi massacre of six million Jews and the Jewish uprising in the Warsaw Ghetto 30 years ago were linked to the establishment of Israel and today's Arab terrorism activities by the nation's leaders, addressing Holocaust memorial meetings throughout the country yesterday.

Prime Minister Golda Meir said at a rally at Kibbutz Yad Mordechai that criticism of Israel abroad should be measured by the world's lack of response to the plight of Europe's Jews during the Holocaust.

"Those who today try to preach morality to Israel were among those who did nothing to help save Jewish lives during the World War, and are letting those who murder Jews today go free," she said bitterly.

MORALITY
Addressing an audience of 5,000 at Yad Mordechai's monument to Mordechai Anielewicz, commander of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising, Mrs. Meir said, "To those who have no common border with us but who defend those who murder Jews we say: preaching morality to us is exactly the morality of those who did nothing to save Jews from the

Holocaust. If you did nothing to save Jews then, do not preach to us now."
In the morning, Prime Minister Meir, Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu and most Cabinet Ministers and Knesset Members attended a memorial service in the Ohel Yitzkor building at Jerusalem's Yad Vashem. They placed wreaths at the Pillar of Remembrance, which marks the heroism of the anti-Nazi fighters.

CONTINUES
Speaking at the concluding assembly at Yad Vashem in the evening, Deputy Premier Yigal Alon said that the war against the spirit of Fascism did not end with the defeat of Germany, but continues today. "Every Jew is a Holocaust survivor, whether or not he was actually there, or whether he was born in Israel or another country," he said.

The Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf David Elazar, speaking at the memorial ceremony at Kibbutz Lohamei Hagetaot, settled by survivors of various European ghettos, recalled that only five years separated the fall of the Warsaw Ghetto, after weeks of resistance against the Germans, and the establishment of the State of Israel.

The Jews in the ghettos died because they were in exile, the Chief of Staff said. "They were outcasts and there was no Israel." But the generation of today had learned its lesson. "We are proud of our freedom and will fight for it. Israel has a new strength and an old spirit. We have the modern power to fight and the ancient will to exist."

Speaking at the same rally, Minister-without-Portfolio Israel Galili recalled the days in 1943 when the news of the German murder machine leaked through.

Two 'new' Nazi death camps revealed

The existence of two Nazi death camps, heretofore unknown to the public, have been revealed through a collection of pictures and documents obtained from the U.S. by officials of Yad Vashem.

The 14 pictures, taken at the camps in Götting and Gardingen in East Germany two days after the Allies' arrival in May 1945, were obtained by Haim Faszner, a member of the Yad Vashem Executive Committee, from Otto Chandler, publisher of the "Los Angeles Times," during Mr. Faszner's recent visit to the U.S.

Mr. Chandler's father, Norman, who had been a war correspondent in Europe, took the pictures during a press tour of the camps with the late General Dwight Eisenhower. The tour had been arranged because "the American public refused to believe the things written about the Nazi atrocities," Mr. Chandler explained in a note which accompanied the pictures.

Yosef Kermish, director of the archives at Yad Vashem in Jerusalem, said little is known about the two camps except that thousands of Jews were exterminated there. "Perhaps little is known because there were no survivors," he said. One of the pictures showed smoke still rising from the crematorium.

"The material is very significant," said Dr. Kermish, "since Adolph Hitler had strictly forbidden photographing any of the death camps." He said the two camps were not included in the lists compiled by the American-founded International Institute at Aulson, Germany, which has the world's largest archives on the Nazi era.

Cost of traffic accidents this year — IL1,000m.
TEL AVIV. — The cost of traffic accidents this year — including hospitalization, property damage and loss of work days — will come to IL1,000m., Deputy Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi told a road safety meeting here yesterday.

Mr. Ya'acobi said that of 33,000 vehicles checked during the recent campaign to encourage the use of safety belts in cars, only seven per cent of the drivers were wearing the belts. However, this was an improvement over last year, when less than one per cent of the drivers were using safety belts, he said. (Itim)

Kedma squatter jailed 2 months

ASHKELON. — The leader of one of two rival groups of squatters at Kibbutz Kedma — Shlomo Azulai — was given a two-month sentence for assault by the Magistrates' Court here yesterday.

Judge Zvi Nadiv, who convicted three members of each group, said he was convinced both sides had taken part in the fighting. But Azulai's side had initiated the trouble, he said, in an attempt to harass their predecessors at the site, the American "Family of Israel" group. Azulai was also fined IL2,000.

His younger brother, Prosper, was sentenced to one month and fined IL1,000. The other four received suspended sentences and smaller fines. Family of Israel head Reuven Mandell was ordered to pay IL200 and another member of his group, Eliahu Eiman, IL140.

Mandell's group, mostly American immigrants, have been living at the abandoned kibbutz for nearly three years. Azulai's group came to the site several months ago from Kiryat Motzkin and the clashes began shortly afterward. The Jewish Agency, which formally holds the rights to the land, had tolerated and for a time supported the Mandell group at the site, though it never officially agreed to their settlement there. It did, however, take court action to remove the Kiryat Motzkin squatters. Meanwhile, a third claimant came into the picture, with the signing of an agreement between the Agency and the Agudat Israel movement, giving the latter some of the kibbutz buildings for an educational institution.

The Family of Israel group has applied to the courts for an injunction against this latter move by the Jewish Agency. (Itim)

Smiling Sima back from U.S. after kidney operation
LOD AIRPORT. — "I am very happy; I now feel as though I could live forever," declared a smiling Sima Shurdaker yesterday upon her return from the U.S., where she underwent complicated kidney surgery earlier this month.

Sima, 12, an Ashdod resident, had one of her kidneys removed about two years ago, because of a rare disease, and her remaining kidney became endangered this year. Her only hope was to be operated on by a Los Angeles specialist, Dr. Joseph Kuntzman.

A public appeal by the Ashdod Municipality for contributions to cover the expenses of the trip and operation raised more than IL140,000. El Al provided the tickets for the girl and her mother free of charge and Dr. Kuntzman agreed to perform the operation gratis. Altogether, only about one-third of the money was spent on the project.

Sima, who plans to study medicine "in order to help other children suffering from disease," said she would like to see the rest of the money used to start a fund to help other patients get emergency treatment which they could not otherwise afford. (Itim)

Lone Sephardi dropped from TA Rabbi poll

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Religious Affairs Ministry ruled yesterday that Rabbi David Chelouche of Netanya is not a qualified town rabbi under the current regulations and therefore cannot be a candidate for the post of Tel Aviv Sephardi Chief Rabbi. This decision means that there are now no candidates for the Sephardi post, since Rabbi Eliahu David Hakevi announced his withdrawal last week. The elections are set for May 27.

A number of rabbis who were refused certificates of qualification by the Chief Rabbinate Council last week reportedly intend to apply again, in the hope that a full complement of the Council will approve their application. (Not all the Council's members took part in last week's session.) Among the rabbis considering the move is Rabbi Abraham Hafouta — who has the backing of Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef. (Itim)

Wins legal battle to drop 'Jewish' in identity card

A resident of Israel whose parents registered him as Jewish — in the entries for either le'om (national affiliation) or religion — has the right to change his classification upon reaching adulthood. This was decided yesterday by the Supreme Court in allowing the appeal of Yeshaya Schick, secretary of the Alonit Yitzhak Youth Village, who has been waging a legal battle for the last 17 years for his right to do so.

Mr. Schick said that when he arrived in Israel at the age of 11, his mother registered him as Jewish. But from the age of 16, he said, he has no longer felt himself Jewish but "cosmopolitan."

Despite the fact that Mr. Schick had no difficulty in registering his two daughters as having no le'om, the Interior Ministry refused to change his own status. His request for a declaratory judgment was rejected by the Tel Aviv District Court which saw a distinction between le'om and religion. Religion was a matter of conscience, the District Court held.

but a man's national affiliation was not a thing he could assume or discard at will. (The District Court had also found a contradiction between Mr. Schick's claim that he no longer considers himself Jewish and the fact that he lived among the Jewish people in their land, worked in a Jewish educational institution and spoke the Hebrew language.)

Granting the appeal yesterday, the Supreme Court said the law made no such distinction between le'om and religion. "Both are matters subject to a man's heart, faith and personal philosophy," declared Justice Zvi Ben-Zion, with Justices Alfred Wilkon and Moshe Etzioni concurring.

The Court also rejected the argument that once registered as Jewish, a person could not lightly change his status. There was no question of Mr. Schick's sincerity, the court said; furthermore, there was no reason a man could not change his status when it had been determined for him when he was a minor.

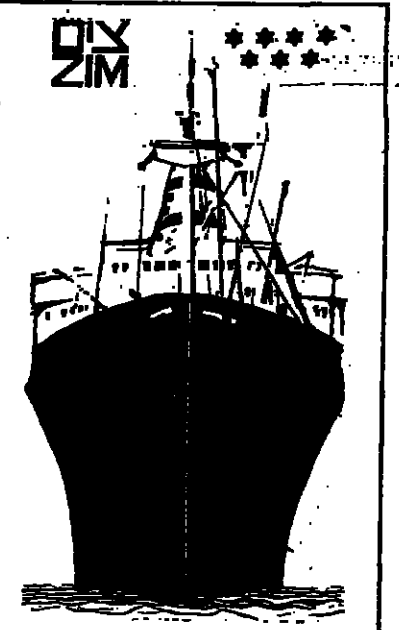
Begin-Weizman reconciliation bid fails

Jerusalem Post Staff
TEL AVIV. — An attempt — apparently unsuccessful — was made last week to bring about a rapprochement between Herut chairman Menachem Begin and former Herut executive chairman Ezer Weizman.

The two men, who have not been in contact since Mr. Begin purged the party machine of Weizman supporters after the Herut convention in January, were brought together for a meeting last Wednesday by Herut treasurer Yosef Kremerman, M.K.

Mr. Begin is said to have sought to persuade Mr. Weizman to assume the chairmanship of Herut's election campaign staff, but reportedly refused to appoint Mr. Weizman's nominees to the staff.

A 17-YEAR-OLD seaman, Yeshaya Ziv of Ramat Gan, was fined IL300 by the Haifa Magistrate's Court yesterday for jumping ship when it called at a Texas port earlier this month. The seaman, from the s.s. Ezer Sima, said he had shipped out shortly after being married, and wanted to return home.



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AT HAIFA PORT

PINGUIN	30.4
BAT GOLAN	1.5
ALEXANDROS	1.5
JOACHIM	2.5
BAT HAZIM	2.5
HOPE ISLE	3.5
DIAMOND	3.5
ZIM TOKIO	3.5
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El Al delegation to funeral of slain official

LOD AIRPORT. — A deputy El Al manager and the head of the airline's personnel division were in a delegation which left for Rome last night, to take part in today's funeral of El Al employee Vittorio Olivares, who was murdered Friday by an Arab terrorist.

Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, in mourning Olivares yesterday, warned that the tolerant approach of some European governments invited more terrorist crimes.

May Day tomorrow

Jerusalem Post Staff
TEL AVIV. — May Day (tomorrow) will be a general holiday no newspapers will appear, the Histadrut announced yesterday. The Histadrut trade union parliament yesterday formally dined the printing workers to decision not to work on May 1. The labour federation is organizing more than 1,000 rallies and sporting events during the day, with parades of youth movements through city streets. The main youth parade will be in Tel Aviv's Rehov Dizengoff. Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon will address a rally at Kikar Dizengoff.

The main May Day rally at Sports Palace in Yad Hachaim features speeches by Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Alon and Deputy Prime Minister Secretary-General Yoram Ben-Zion. There will be mass calisthenics, Hapoel athletes and 16 Dancal leles and three West German players will also take part.

A dissonant note was so yesterday by the small Na Leumi trade union founded solely by the Revisionists and affiliated with the Free Party. Its call was: "To the Jews of Israel, the Red Flag, your flag. Don't identify your flag with the banner of hypocrisy. Red Flag is hung on high by Israel's enemies."

Kahane charged with incitement

Rabbi Meir Kahane, leader Jewish Defence League, has formally charged with inciting in Israel and the territories to militancy towards their Jewish citizens. Also named in the indictment was Yoel Lerner, a JDI activist.

The charges, filed yesterday in the Jerusalem District Attorney's office in the District Court, the two men had printed and letters to Arabs in Hebron, Ramallah and towns in saying their presence was a cause of tension and offering them aid for emigrating.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

M.V. MESSAPIA will arrive in Haifa Port on Wednesday May 2, 1973, and will sail the same evening at 9.00 p.m. Limasol, Piraeus, Brindisi, and Trieste. Embarkation passengers: at 5 p.m.

Senator Henry Jackson has stated: "Terminating collection of the Soviet ransom tax would be a great first step in the direction of removing barriers to free emigration. An end to the Soviet practice of firing visa applicants would be another." "I have heard it said that the Soviets are going to keep the ransom tax on the statute books but they won't apply it in practice. I say we are going to put the Jackson Amendment on the statute books but in the hope that it won't apply to the Soviet Union."

Appeal today to the Prime Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir, and to American Jewish leaders to declare support for Senator Jackson's amendment.

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Action Committee of Newcomers from the Soviet Union
P.O.B. 248
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April 30, 1973

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Health insurance goes up

MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The five smaller insurance funds (Kupat) have been informing their members this month that monthly payments are being raised by an average of 20 per cent effective May 1.

The funds, which have a total of about 600,000 members, are Maacabi and of which serves about a million persons, and smaller ones Merkazi, Ad Assaf.

increase may in many cases be 20 per cent, especially in income brackets, but in some cases it will be less. Each of the five funds is charged with raising the "ceiling" on dues by charging or increasing the percentage without raising the "ceiling" offered more "medical" services as a reason.

The new increase in payment (ma'abak) will also increase funds' incomes. This is fixed at 2.7 per cent salary paid to the employees, is charged on a "benefit" he receives. The Kupat Holim, which enforces more than two million members, has raised its dues. It has been going on for some time, and it is expected to be raised in the future.

Tel Aviv police spokesman, Sgan-

to protest what they consider Government inaction in helping Jews to leave Russia. Their movement plans to run for the Knesset in the forthcoming elections.

Dr. Boaz Moav of Tel Aviv University said that Mrs. Meir's statement that the struggle between President Nixon and Senator Jackson over the amendment is an internal American affair, amounts to a neglect of Russian Jews. American Jewish leaders can influence the outcome of Sen. Jackson's struggle and the Israeli Government has considerable influence over these leaders.

Hence, "the fate of Soviet Jews ultimately depends on the attitude of the Israel Government."

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Jerusalem Post Reporter

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will be no traffic restrictions to and from the Capital.

This week there will also be a full flypast of the aircraft due to take part on Independence Day. On Independence Day itself, the flypast, which will fly over the main reviewing stand at 10.03, will continue to Beersheba, Tel Aviv and Haifa.

Soldiers who take part in this year's parade will receive a special medalion, prepared by the Israel Defence Forces. The bronze medal has the word "Zahal" engraved on the one side, and the walls of Old Jerusalem on the other.

GOLDEN LANTERNS

The golden lanterns that have decorated West Jerusalem on Independence Day since the Six Day War will this year be extended into parts of East Jerusalem.

The lanterns, along with light projectors and flags, are being set up from the Zion Gate to the Dung Gate and from Jaffa Gate to the Kiblah compound south of the Citadel.

The central entertainment platform will be put up in Independence Park and folk dancing will be held in the square near Beit Agron. The Valley of the Cross will as usual on Independence Eve be the scene of all-night "teumimim." Entertainment platforms will also be set up at the Mount Scopus and Givat Ram campuses of the Hebrew University.

The Israel and Rockefeller museums will be open to the public free of charge on Independence Day.

Ruth Dayan heads Jewish-Arab group

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE — Mrs. Ruth Dayan is to serve as president of the newly formed Jewish-Arab Cooperation Association, formed by the federation of the Brit Bnei Shem (of which she is president) and the Israel Society for Understanding and Friendship. Sharing direction of the Association's 11-man executive, as chairman, will be Hishadut Arab Department director Ya'acov Cohen.

The new body will soon appoint deputy chairmen, all Arabs, and has already chosen Mr. Jalal Abu To'meh, 24-year-old former mayor of Baka el-Gharbiyyeh, as its executive secretary. Chairman Cohen said the Association's immediate plans call for expanding the work of joint summer camps for children of Jewish and Arab workers.



The Ghanaian representative at the Israel Book Fair in Jerusalem's Binyanei Ha'Ezra meets President Zelman Shazar when he visited the fair yesterday. The Ghana exhibit adjoins the West German stand seen above.

AFTER KIDNAP REPORT No 'need for more protection' — German ambassador

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — "Israel is one of the safest countries in the world. I do not believe there is any need to increase the protection that I am receiving," the German Ambassador to Israel, Mr. Jesso von Frittkamer, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday. He was commenting on reports that four Israelis had planned to kidnap him and then demand a high ransom.

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Nitzav Amos Aricha, would not comment on the report. However, The Post has learned that the police have checked security arrangements around the Embassy and the residences of the Ambassador and the Ambassador's staff.

The four persons suspected of planning the kidnapping are Yoram Landenberg (now detained on suspicion of robbing the Church of the Holy Sepulchre), Emil Levy, Meirachem Fellepan and Yitzhak Shiber, all of them "well-known" to the police.

They were arrested over two months ago and were released two weeks later. The police tried to extend the remand order, but would only say in open court that they suspected the four of planning a serious crime, offering to give details of the crime behind closed doors to the judge alone. The judge declined and released the four on bail.

WOMAN TOURIST

The four were arrested after a young woman tourist complained to the police, claiming that they tried to forcibly take possession of her apartment on Shderot Ben Zion. She also claimed she had overheard a conversation between the men in which they planned to kidnap the Ambassador and bring him to her house.

The police investigation has reportedly revealed that the plans to kidnap the Ambassador were not serious and they are now considering charging the group only with forcibly entering the young woman's apartment.

For Independence Day parade Military units encamped outside Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Staff

All units due to participate in the Independence Day military parade were camped outside Jerusalem by late last night.

Motorized troops — including the crews of over 100 tanks — are camped near the Atarot airfield, and 2,000 soldiers in the marching units are dispersed in camps north of Ramat Bishkol.

The forces will hold a rehearsal on May 1, at 11.00 p.m., which will include all equipment and personnel to take place in the parade on May 7. A final dress rehearsal will be held on May 3, also at 11.00 p.m.

On the nights of both rehearsals, seats on the grandstands along the route will be open to all, and there

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JPA in Britain off to slow start

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — The Joint Palestine Appeal for 1973 in Britain got off to a slow start and so far only £2 m. has been donated towards the £15m. target. Chairman Michael Sachar said at the J.P.A. Independence Day conference yesterday.

NRP to ask QE2 debate in Knesset

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The National Religious Party's Knesset faction voted yesterday to request a Knesset debate at the start of the summer session, in a fortnight, on the Queen Elizabeth 2's Sabbath docking at Ashdod.

The decision — by an eight to three vote — came at a stormy session called to discuss the Cumar liner's violation of the Sabbath.

The three faction members who voted against the proposal — Deputy Education Minister Ze'evulun Hammer, and Drs. Yosef Goldschmidt and Yehuda Ben-Meir, had tried vainly to put through a similar decision — to collect the 30 signatures of Knesset Members needed to call a special session during the recess.

However, as it turned out, they would have had virtually no chance of getting the 30 signatures required. Though they might have added the six votes of Aguda and Poalei Aguda to the N.R.P.'s own 11 members, the Gahal faction made it clear on enquiry that it would not support such a move. And without Gahal the move would have been impossible.

SECURITY

During the faction meeting Religious Affairs Minister Dr. Zerah Warhaftig mentioned the security considerations involved in the decision to let the Queen into port on the Sabbath so that the passengers could disembark without delay.

Dr. Yitzhak Raphael, who led the successful proposal to request a debate after the recess, said he doubted whether even an N.R.P. Transport Minister would have prevented the passengers disembarking from the cruise liner on the Sabbath.

However, Dr. Ben-Meir retorted that the danger to the ship had been exaggerated out of all proportion, and said he did not think keeping the liner out of port till Saturday evening would have involved a security risk. Nobody was pursuing the liner but the British press, he said.

Maximum 5-year term for ex-convict

TEL AVIV. — A burglar with a long record yesterday received the maximum penalty for a single burglary — five years' jail — in the District Court here.

Judge Michael Harpaz imposed the sentence on Avraham Blerkenthal, 46, of Ramat Gan, who had some 30 convictions for burglaries in the past 20 years. Blerkenthal admitted to breaking into a flat in Zahala last March.

(Itim)

Sanctions at Ashdod; citrus sent to Haifa

By YITZHAK OKED, Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHDOD. — Citrus export consignments have been transferred to Haifa because of continuing sanctions by 150 employees in the maintenance workshops at this port, The Jerusalem Post learns.

The dispute centres on pension demands which would raise benefits above the 40.2 per cent increase ceiling agreed for port workers.

The sanctions do not have Hishadut backing. The secretary of the local Labour Council, Mr. Raphael Cohen, has sent a personal letter to all 150 workers asking them to resume normal work.

About two-thirds of the mechanical equipment at the port is not functioning because of delays in repairs and refusal to return lifting equipment. Only 38 stevedores were put to work yesterday instead of the scheduled 53; they began work only at 9 a.m. instead of 6.30 a.m. because of delays in preparing the mechanical equipment.

The port spokesman, Haim Shoshan, told The Post that the management yesterday sent dismissal letters to 17 part time maintenance shop workers who "declined to carry out orders."

There are at present 19 ships outside of the breakwater at Ashdod port.

There are over 20 Israeli freighters now in the three ports, but the union did not make it clear whether they would strike them all.

Optimism on averting strike by engineers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Hishadut trade union chief Uriel Abrahamowitz said yesterday he was optimistic about the prospects of averting a general strike on Wednesday of some 10,000 engineers, architects, geologists, chemists and agronomists.

He said so when reporting to the Hishadut Central Committee on his efforts to settle the labour dispute between the engineers and the technicians and the Civil Service Commission. Engineers union secretary Aharon Madanes yesterday confirmed a three-corner meeting will be held at Mr. Abrahamowitz's office at noon today.

The main bone of contention is the Commission's insistence on stopping payment of special emoluments to engineers holding Masters and Ph.D. degrees.

Doctors make 'final try' at settling

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Central Committee of the Israel Medical Association will probably meet at the end of this week to declare a "labour dispute," giving two weeks' notice of a strike, it was announced yesterday.

An Association spokesman said the doctors would make a final attempt this week to settle the dispute.

The doctors themselves have not yet published their demands, but Finance Ministry sources say they amount to "several hundred per cent." A committee on medical salaries, composed of representatives of the Ministry of Health, Kupat Holim, the municipalities, and other bodies, have offered only a 20 per cent increase.

English cricket star Jim Sims dies, 68

CANTERBURY, England (AP). — Jim Sims, one of the best known figures in English County cricket before and after World War II, died in Canterbury on Friday night. He was 68.

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The London team, who will be



Druse notables want Golan annexed

Jerusalem Post Reporter

MAJDAL SHAMS. — Dozens of notables and representatives of four Druse villages in the Golan Heights expressed support on Friday for the demand voiced last week by their political leader, Sheikh Suleiman Kanj Abu Salah, that Israel annex the Golan Heights and grant citizenship to its 9,000 Druse residents.

Some of the notables made this appeal formally to the Golan's Military Government on Friday. Two of them, Muhsen Abu Salah, mukhtar of Mas'ada village, and Sheikh Ali Farhat, a notable from Bukata village, told The Jerusalem Post the annexation will relieve the residents of conflicts of allegiance to Israel and Syria.

Nurses ready for strike on Thursday

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The nurses' union yesterday set up a "strike headquarters" to make plans for a general strike on Thursday morning. At the same time, Mrs. Hamuda Ish-Shalom, Secretary of the union, said yesterday she hoped the employers would see their way clear before then to meeting the nurses' demand to reduce the work day by one hour. The nurses would be satisfied with an undertaking to meet this demand within a year. Depending on age, seniority and type of work, the nurses' work week is now between 36 and 42 hours.

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the guest of Hapoel, is expected to include several international footballers, among them the legendary England captain Bobby Moore.

Earlier this month they beat Israel in London 3:2. The visitors will be staying at the Sharon Hotel in Herzliya.



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'Sunday Times' report 'Libya controls large Al Fatah elements'

LONDON (Reuters). — Libya has successfully won control of a substantial part of the Fatah, the "Sunday Times" reported yesterday.

The "Times" said that its information came "from sources close to the Sudanese Government in Khartoum," where an investigation commission had submitted a secret report on the March killings of three diplomats to Sudanese President Jaafar el Numeiri.

The newspaper's front page article said that the terrorist chief who planned the affair was Fatah's Khartoum representative Fawaz Yassin, and that he had recently fled from Libya to South Yemen to avoid facing an inquiry into the affair being conducted by terrorist leader Yasser Arafat.

According to the secret report, Arafat did not know of the operation and was appalled by it because it established a link between Fatah and the extremist Black September unit which he was anxious to disavow.

"Even more alarming to him, though, was that the affair could only have been mounted with the collaboration of a considerable number of senior people inside Fatah's Lebanon organization," the "Sunday Times" article said.

The article said one of the opera-

tion's subsidiary aims was to embarrass Arafat, adding that it wrecked delicate talks that Fatah was having with Jordan over the release of some terrorists held in Amman. It very nearly destroyed another set of negotiations taking place between the terrorist movement and the Saudi Arabian government over Fatah funds held in Saudi banks, the paper added.

The article said the main Palestinian umbrella group, the Palestinian Liberation Organization, urged the terrorists holding the diplomats to release their captives — while a message suggesting the hostages be killed came from a radio station in Libya.

Fawaz Yassin, the paper said, left Khartoum for Libya only hours before the Khartoum operation began. His subsequent flight to a far part of the Arab world "has allegedly been made with the connivance of the Libyan President, Colonel Gaddafi," the paper added.

"Arafat has taken this escape as confirming his worst fears — that a substantial part of the Fatah movement that he nominally controls has in fact been subverted by Libyan cash until it is now less a Palestinian organization than an agent of Gaddafi's dream of a new Islamic empire," the source put it to us," the "Sunday Times" said.

Four Soviet Baptists jailed in crack-down

MOSCOW (AP). — A Byelorussian people's court has imprisoned four evangelical Baptists in a continuing crack-down on small religious groups.

Other victims in recent months have been a Buddhist scholar who had followers from the Mongolian border to the Baltic and an underground group of Jehovah's Witnesses in Lithuania, Latvia and northwestern Russia.

The sentencing of the Baptists to "varying terms" of imprisonment was reported in the Friday issue of "Sovetskaya Byelorussia." It reached Moscow yesterday from the Byelorussian capital of Minsk.

The paper, organ of the Soviet Republic's Communist Party, named the two men and two women sentenced as Yevgeny Sushukov, Ivan Trukhan, Lidiya Korzhanets and Nina Maslyuk. It said their trial was held recently in the town of Soligorsk, but gave no dates.

All were members of a Baptist splinter group called the Initiativniki (Initiatives), which split in 1961 from the official church leadership, the All-Union Council of Evan-

gelical Christians and Baptists.

The reform group said church leaders had betrayed the faith by allowing state authorities to exercise full control over the church and its activities. The four Byelorussian Initiativniki were accused at their trial of not registering their congregations with the authorities, giving religious instruction to minors and "forcing" them to attend services, and urging disobedience of Soviet laws.

"Sovetskaya Byelorussia" said the four preached "the sinful character and depravity of Soviet reality and hurled mud at everything created by the Soviet people."

The charges were almost identical to those against nine Jehovah's Witnesses sent to labour camps earlier this month after a trial in the Lithuanian port city of Klaipeda.

They were also similar but not as sensational — to the accusations made by the state against the Buddhist scholar, Bidiya Dandaron. He got five years in a labour camp after a December trial in the south Siberian city of Ulan Ude.

Jordan to launch Valley plan

AMMAN (AP). — A \$100m. plan to settle 90,000 people in the Jordan Valley — Israel's longest cease-fire line — will start next month with a pilot housing project, senior Jordanian officials announced yesterday.

The \$200,000 pilot project will be financed jointly by the Jordanian Government and the U.S.A.I.D. grant, said Omar Abdullah, director-general of the Jordan Valley Commission.

It will be built at Damya, and it is one of some 30 development sites in the East Bank of the Valley under a three-year development plan.

U.S.A.I.D. is also giving a loan of \$10m. toward the total project, which includes dam construction and irrigation schemes.

Khrushchev is subject for 'immoral' sculptor

MOSCOW (UPI). — Hundreds of Russians gathered yesterday, the Orthodox Easter Sunday, at the grave of one-time Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev to see his monument by the controversial sculptor Ernst Neizvestny. But the monument was not there.

The grave at Novodevichy (Young Maiden) Cemetery, second only to the Kremlin Wall as this country's national pantheon, was smothered with fresh flowers, dyed Easter eggs and ritual cakes. A simple stone slab and a blown-up photograph topped the grave.

Several crates containing components of Neizvestny's monument surrounded the grave. They will probably be mounted shortly, about 19 months since the disgraced ruler's death in 1971.

Moscow's artistic world is anxious to see the work by the modernist sculptor whom Khrushchev attacked in 1962 as "immoral" and compared him with abstract painters whose works, he said, "were only fit to hang in public toilets."

CABLES IN BRIEF

VISIT. — Spanish Foreign Minister Gregorio Lopez Bravo arrived in Teheran yesterday accompanied by his wife for a four-day official visit at the invitation of Iranian Foreign Minister Abbas Ali Khalatbari, who welcomed him at the airport.

Clandestine arsenals found in Italy

GENOA (Reuters). — Para-military carabinieri police, on special alert after a recent wave of terrorist attacks in Italy, have discovered clandestine arsenals in Genoa and Milan.

In Genoa, they found a cardboard box containing 100 sticks of dynamite, 89 detonators and more than 300 metres of detonating wire, hidden in a gorge on cliffs.

Police have been carrying out stringent searches in the Genoa area since a right-wing extremist was found wounded on the Turin-Rome express just south of here.

Police said he was injured by a detonator which went off as he was preparing a bomb, which if it had exploded properly could have wrecked 10 carriages of the train with heavy loss of life.

In Milan, police have been carrying out special searches since a Milan policeman was killed by a handgrenade during a neo-Fascist demonstration on April 12.

After receiving an anonymous telephone tip they found 39 sticks of dynamite and seven motorcycles without number plates in a farm house which had been rented by someone giving a false name.

Kuwait studies Iraq reply

KUWAIT (Reuters). — Kuwait yesterday received and began studying an Iraqi reply to its proposal for a final settlement of the border dispute which erupted in frontier clashes six weeks ago.

No details of the reply were disclosed. Minister of State Mr. Abdel-Aziz Hubbin said after a Cabinet meeting that it was a lengthy document, needing a lot of study.

Kuwait submitted its terms for a border settlement in a memorandum nearly three weeks ago, following an abortive meeting here of the two countries' foreign ministers.

The ministerial meeting ended in deadlock, according to subsequent accounts, when Iraq insisted Kuwait relinquish two islands and a coastal strip dominating its one outlet to the gulf, from the port of Umm Qasr. The Kuwaitis refused to discuss anything but border demarcation in the terms of agreements from 1932 and 1963.

JUDGE. — Fabio Doria Girao, the only judge in Acarau, northern Brazil, has been suspended for "behaviour unbecoming a magistrate" — he is alleged to have attacked a student in a bar, shot a pig and relieved himself in the middle of the street.

NAME. — A man named Johanna Susanna Francina van Niekerk, sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment in Springs, South Africa, for murdering his wife, was said by a psychiatrist to have been humiliated as a child because he had girls' names.

AGREEMENT. — Rumania and the U.S. have signed an agreement in Bucharest providing for investments in their respective countries, the Rumanian news agency Agerpres reported.

ARABIC. — The National Assembly of Azad, on the Pakistan side of Kashmir, yesterday adopted a resolution making Arabic a compulsory subject in schools. Kashmiri Moslems must also learn by heart any one portion of the Koran before applying for Government jobs in Kashmir.



The Dutch Davis Cup tennis players as they arrived over the weekend. They are, left to right, Fred Hemmes, Nick Fleury, Jan Hordijk, Dick Lameris (captain) and Einar Baytelaar, trainer-coach. (Reuven Castro)

Dutch Davis Cup team works out

By JACK LEON

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Dutch national tennis team, which arrived here late on Saturday night, yesterday had its first acclimatization training in preparation for the Israel-Holland Davis Cup tie starting at Ramat Gan on Thursday.

The squad consists of Jan Hordijk, Nick Fleury, Fred Hemmes and non-playing captain Dick Lameris, with the party being completed by coach Einar Baytelaar. (Israel's team, announced last week, comprises Yehoshua Shalem, Yosef Stabholz, Yair Wertheimer and Ronny Lerner. National coach Ian Froman is the side's non-playing captain.)

The winner of this second-round European tie — both countries received byes in the first round — qualify for a match against powerful Rumania.

This will be Holland's 75th Davis Cup tie, and Israel's 24th. To date, Holland has chalked up 28 wins, while Israel has registered four victories. Since 1966, however, Israel has the better record in the worldwide competition, with three successes against only two of the Dutch.

Yesterday evening, after four hours of training at the Ramat Gan tennis stadium in a temperature of 23 degrees, Lameris told *The Jerusalem Post* that his players had

been happy with the comparatively cool weather, "though it was still not enough for us, considering that the temperature was down to seven degrees when we left Amsterdam on Saturday." The Dutch team, which played the French Riviera circuit throughout March, had found Ramat Gan's clay courts somewhat faster than they were used to back home.

Discussing prospects for the tie, Lameris said: "We know absolutely nothing about Israeli tennis, and so regard this as a completely open match which could go either way."

The Dutch captain revealed that Holland's crack professional, Tom Okker, had declined an invitation to join the team to meet Israel because of his commitments with the world championship tennis group. But Okker — whose first important international win was in the 1965 Maccabiah — would be available for the tie against Rumania, should Holland defeat Israel.

Froman expressed guarded confidence about Israel's chances in the coming match. His team had benefited greatly from its intensive training of the past month, he told *The Post* yesterday. The Israeli squad is now working out with Rumania's Ionel Santeiu and Steve Stefanski, of the U.S., who remained here after taking part in the just-concluded Fasnover international championship.

TWO SOLDIER KILLED IN DERRY 'TRUC

BELFAST (UPI). — A severe truce called by the Irish Republican Army in Londonderry into its final hours yesterday the army reporting the worst of IRA violence in that city year.

Within the past 48 hours an army spokesman said, IRA men in Londonderry killed two British soldiers in unprovoked attacks. Later, it was announced a soldier was killed in Belfast.

The deaths raised the death toll in almost four years of no violence among the Roman Catholics, Protestants and security of Northern Ireland to 780.

An army spokesman said that fatalities capped a week of L. derry violence that saw a being shot at 17 times by snipers and almost daily riots. "We never expected much of the IRA call for a truce. It is obvious now that the announcement was nothing but empty promise," he said.

The IRA called the week-long in conjunction with a Catholic community festival last Monday, scheduled to end at midnight.

An army spokesman said that since entered a relative lull a sniper killed the second soldier on Saturday night.

Elsewhere in the region, a British soldier seriously wounded Tuesday night after the largest mine ever reported in Northern Ireland narrowly missed killing soldiers in an armoured car.

Swiss F.M. to Cairo

GENEVA (Reuters). — Swiss Foreign Minister Pierre Graber left yesterday for a week's visit to Cairo. Swiss officials said that Graber, who will have talks with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohamed Zayid and other Cairo leaders, is not on any mediation mission.

After his talks with Dr. Zayid, Mr. Graber will preside over a four-day conference in Cairo May 3 to 6 of Swiss ambassadors from 13 North African and East countries, including Israel. (Dr. Graber is due to visit later this year, officials in Jerusalem said yesterday. No date has been set for his visit.)

Poll: Watergate scandal is damaging Nixon's credibility

NEW YORK (Reuters). — Sixty-three per cent of the American people feel that the White House has withheld important information in the Watergate bugging scandal, according to a Louis Harris poll published yesterday.

Nine per cent feel that the White House has been frank and honest on Watergate, while 28 per cent are not sure, said the poll, which was published in the New York "Post." To the question: "Do you feel that President Nixon personally knew about the attempt to wiretap Democratic headquarters or not?" 32 per cent answered in the affirmative, 34 per cent negative and 34 per cent were not sure.

To the same question asked in September 1972, 11 per cent said they thought Mr. Nixon knew of the attempt, 66 per cent thought he did not and only 23 per cent were not sure.

The current poll was taken "among a national cross section of 1,537 households from April 18-23." On the question of whether or not Mr. Nixon inspires "confidence" personally in the White House, the replies were 53 per cent negative, 33 positive. In February the replies to this question were 48-41 positive. Harris said that "when people were asked to say in their own words why they feel the way they do about the President, a quarter

of the public volunteered that he has not been truthful, as about Watergate."

"This is an unusually high number of spontaneous comments on a single issue," Harris said. In another Watergate comment, William Ruckelshaus, take over as Acting Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) today, turned up by the FBI investigating the Watergate bugging raid, an aide says.

Press aide Jack Conmy said that Mr. Ruckelshaus would not simply go to be a Director, "although he told P. Nixon that he would serve temporarily, perhaps for two months." Mr. Conmy said Mr. Ruckelshaus must "run & lead" the FBI up by the Grand leads turned up by the FBI in the Watergate case, "not to the abrupt resignation 11 day of Acting FBI Director Rick Gray. Mr. Ruckelshaus of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, was appointed post less than two hours at Gray's resignation.

Asked whether Mr. Ruckelshaus would assume personal responsibility for the Watergate investigation Conmy answered: "He will let his neck in it."

Mr. Ruckelshaus moved in over the weekend to dampen that he will run for the U.S. in his home state of Indiana. There had been increasing speculation that Ruckelshaus was against an old political foe, Birch Bayh, who defeated him in 1965 U.S. Senate race.

Mr. Ruckelshaus said in a statement that he would not run the FBI "must not in any way be compromised by political considerations." It remained unsettled whether Mr. Ruckelshaus would serve for more than 30 days. Senate confirmation, as did Senator William French Smith, of Wisconsin.

A Justice Department spokesman said that under federal statutes acting director may not serve more than 90 days without confirmation. But he said that technically he is sidestepped by naming Ruckelshaus an associate who may serve indefinitely without confirmation. Ruckelshaus had his legal study whether he could hold title as EPA Administrator, supervising the FBI until a permanent FBI Administrator is appointed.

Mr. Conmy said the decision up to Ruckelshaus, but he would resign to maintain complete independence. Mr. Conmy believed EPA Deputy Director Robert Fri would become Director of the Agency. Ruckelshaus concludes a staff meeting this morning.

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Communist guerrilla group detested in Turkey

(Reuters). — The Istanbul command yesterday said it had captured 60 a newly-formed Communist organization which was launched a guerrilla war from the command.

The statement named eight alleged leaders of the party — including a young left-winger killed during a gunbattle between security forces and three guerrillas in Istanbul earlier this month.

According to the Marxist law command, the party had formed two secondary organizations, the Turkish Workers and Peasants Revolutionary Union and the Marxist-Leninist Union of Youth.

The statement told the public there was no cause for concern as most of the militants were already under arrest and the remainder would soon be caught.

Nearly 4,000 political extremists, including alleged guerrilla leaders, have gone before Turkish military courts since martial law was declared two years ago.

Hirohito marks 72nd birthday

TOKYO (UPI). — Emperor Hirohito, Japan's longest reigning monarch, celebrated his 72nd birthday yesterday.

The bespectacled and stoop-shouldered Emperor appeared several times, as he did in past celebrations, at the palace veranda waving to well-wishers, together with Empress Nagako.

Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka and other government officials were scheduled to call at the Imperial Palace to express their congratulations to the Emperor.

Hirohito ascended the Chrysanthemum Throne in Dec. 1928 to become Japan's 124th Emperor in an imperial line which Japanese historians trace back to the year 680 B.C.

His grandfather, the Emperor Meiji, ruled for 44 years.

Manuel Galbar to Hongkong as first Israel consul-general

ORGE LEONOR, a Post Reporter, yesterday dispatched an ex-ambassador to open a consulate in Hongkong. Aluf Emmanuel Galbar, a former Israeli ambassador to the Far East, will be the Ministry's first full-time representative in the British colony. For more than 20 years he has represented Israel's growing commerce, particularly in the field of trade between the colony and the rest of the world, coming the centre for local activity in the



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The governments of People's China and Israel, installed within 18 months of each other (the Communist regime was proclaimed on October 1, 1949), did not hesitate to exchange formal recognition. The customary second step — the establishment of diplomatic relations — never came for a number of reasons. Concerning the period prior to the Bandung Conference of April, 1955, this has been attributed largely to Israel's deference to American susceptibility on the question of Communist China, both before and especially after the outbreak of the Korean War. During that period Peking had no formal relation with any Arab country, either.

The one direct effort to establish such ties came in February 1955, with the dispatch to Peking of an Israeli trade and diplomatic mission headed by David Hacohen, M.K. Members of that mission have since expressed contradictory opinions as to why it failed to produce any result.

Some reported that China's interest in relations with Israel was at best lukewarm. Others claimed that Peking would have responded to any Israeli initiative to exchange ambassadors, but that the Israel Government held back. They explained this hesitation by the Government's reluctance to be the first Middle Eastern country to play host to a Chinese embassy which might become a centre for Chinese penetration in the area.

Whatever the facts of the case, two months later Peking's policy with regard to the Middle East was set on the pro-Arab course it maintains to this day. This came following the Bandung Conference, at which India's Nehru was instrumental in creating a rapport between China's then Foreign Minister, now Premier Chou En-lai, and Abdul Nasser of Egypt.

Mr. Galbar, who expects to open Israel's Consulate-General in Hongkong during May, concluded his previous mission abroad as Ambassador to Cambodia and Laos, stationed in Phnom Penh, Cambodia. He held the post for more than two years up to December 1972, during which time he also informally represented Israel in South Vietnam. He thus played a prominent role in the establishment of diplomatic relations with Saigon in December, which came a few weeks after he was replaced by the present Ambassador to Cambodia and Laos, Shimon Avimor.

His first job in Hongkong will be to find suitable premises for the consulate, which up to now has been located in the offices of a Hongkong businessman, Victor Zirnitsky, for many years the honorary consul-general.

Peking puzzles for May Day

PEKING (Reuters). — Peking has made several abrupt and surprise changes in its preparations for international labour day — May Day — tomorrow.

Six huge May Day banners bearing Communist slogans which were hung on the facade of Peking's main department store several days ago disappeared yesterday.

A huge revolving globe of the world, which had recently been erected in a public park called the Workers Palace of Culture Park adjoining Tian An Men (Gate of Heavenly Peace) Square has been replaced in the last two days by a large red Chinese lantern.

A Marxist slogan, "Workers of the World Unite," which was placed in front of the globe has also vanished. Chinese workers putting the finishing touches to the lantern said they had no idea why the globe had been replaced at such short notice.

Exiled Asians back to London

BEIRUT (Reuters). — Thirty-two out of 37 young British Asians, on a forced tour of southern Europe and the Middle East since Britain refused them entry, flew back to London yesterday. The remaining five will board an Austrian Airlines flight to London today, airport sources said.

Informed sources said the group had received a British assurance that they would not be sent back to Beirut, after they were shuttled between Italy, Syria, Greece and Lebanon for the past seven weeks.

The Asians, mainly students aged between 18 and 25, were earlier turned back at London Airport because they did not have valid entry vouchers as required by immigrants to Britain. Most of them originally came from East Africa, but had studied for some years in India.



Huge fireball rises up in the freight yard of Roseville, near Sacramento, California, as an ammunition train exploded, spewing flames and debris over a wide area.

Ammo train blast rocks Calif. town

ROSEVILLE, California (Reuters). — A series of bomb explosions aboard a military munitions train rocked this small California community for seven hours yesterday, injuring about 52 people. Fires were still burning yesterday and there were fears of further blasts.

Between 400 and 500 homes were evacuated, in a three-mile radius from the railway where the blasts occurred, apparently touched off by a fire aboard one of the freight cars carrying the explosives.

A military spokesman said 21 cars of the 103-car freight train were each loaded with about 330 of the bombs, which were destined for shipment to the "Pacific area."

A police spokesman said a Defense Department investigation team was being sent from Washington to the area, which was cordoned off except to police and emergency services workers.

William Miller, a county sheriff's deputy, said he drove within 200 metres of the exploding freight cars when there was another blast. "It blew us off the road. It scared the hell out of us," he said.

"It sounded like a series of repeated blasts, like war," said one woman resident who fled her home three miles from the railway.

People at the scene said blocks of homes appeared to have every window broken. Residents set folding chairs on their rooftops to watch the explosions.

25,000 homeless as Mississippi keeps rising

ST. LOUIS, Missouri (Reuters). — Thousands of requests for aid from hungry and penniless people poured into Federal Government emergency centres along the flood-swollen Mississippi yesterday as the mighty river continued to rise.

At St. Louis, where the Mississippi and Missouri rivers meet, the turbulent brown waters were almost 18 inches over the previous flood high of 42 feet recorded by fur traders in 1785.

About 10 million acres of land in seven midwest and southern states were inundated and 25,000 people were homeless.

President Nixon has declared five states major flood-disaster areas, making them eligible for federal emergency funds.

Islands in the river have disappeared and huge lakes have formed where the Mississippi has spilled over its banks and where it is joined by tributaries. Nevertheless, painting by the Michelangelo school St. Louis, a city of about 800,000 people, is secure behind a massive concrete flood wall almost 60 feet high.

The National Weather Service said it would take two to three weeks before the river would get back into its banks above St. Louis and correspondingly longer further south.

\$1m. in Italian art, valuables, stolen

MERANO, Italy (Reuters). — Thieves stole a painting by an artist of the Michelangelo school, antique silver and other valuables worth a total of 600m. lire (114.3m.) from a villa near here, the owner said yesterday.

It was originally believed a drawing by Michelangelo himself had been stolen during the robbery Saturday night, but the owner, Signor Alois Fuchs, said the work was a painting by the Michelangelo school depicting the Madonna.

Brandt off to the U.S.

BONN (Reuters). — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt left here for Washington yesterday for two-day talks with President Nixon, which are dominated by the future relationship between the U.S. and Western Europe.

The talks, scheduled to begin tomorrow, are held against the background of the American President's call — made public in a speech by presidential advisor Henry Kissinger last week — for a new Atlantic Charter with America's European allies.

Dr. Kissinger said last Monday, the charter, based on eased U.S.-European economic friction and the continued military presence of the U.S. in Europe, was hoped to be worked out by the time President Nixon visits Europe next autumn.

While Mr. Brandt was away on a holiday on the Adriatic, deputy Bonn Government spokesman Armin Grünwald warmly welcomed the proposal. But reports here yesterday said the Chancellor had angrily described this reaction as premature when he returned to the West German capital.

And in an interview with the "New York Times" published yesterday Mr. Brandt simply described the proposal as important but declined to comment further.

Delegation sources said Mr. Brandt, the first European leader to come to Washington since the charter proposal, would take a "listen and learn" attitude in his talks with Mr. Nixon.

The sources said Mr. Brandt was going to the U.S. not only in his position as Chancellor but also as a key leader in the nine-member European Community.

He underlined this stand in his "New York Times" interview by saying an "emancipated partnership" between Europe and the U.S. was a new and possibly sobering experience for Washington.

But increased European integration was cementing rather than jeopardising transatlantic partnership "on the basis of a new self-confidence," he added.

Meanwhile, West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel, who will also go to Washington, left Jakarta for Bonn last night after a two-day conference of West German diplomats in Asia and the Pacific region. Mr. Scheel presided over the conference which was attended by 23 West German ambassadors to review the principles of their country's policy in Asia and adjust them to the new developments in that continent.

West Germany will continue its aid to Asia and will invest more capital in the region, provided the Asian countries could create favourable conditions, it was announced after the meeting.

Chinese funding giant Malta drydock

VALLETTA (Reuters). — Seven Chinese experts arrived here yesterday to advise the Maltese Government on building a drydock able to take ships of up to 300,000 tons deadweight.

The project will be financed by an interest-free £16.85m. loan China granted to Malta in April of last year.

The Chinese will also build a chocolate factory in Malta and a factory for making ornamental glass.

Soviet press hits Israel

MOSCOW (Reuters). — A week of mounting Soviet press attacks against Israel culminated yesterday with an editorial in "Red Star," the armed forces newspaper, accusing Israel of subordinating all aims to a policy of armed conquest of neighbouring Arab states.

"Red Star" said Israel's entire domestic and foreign policy pursued this aim of Arab conquest, and military spending by Tel Aviv had reached a fantastic level of arms expenditure for such a small state.

"Military production is being rapidly developed in Israel, primarily with United States technical assistance... the main attention is given to producing offensive weapons," the paper said.

Another Soviet daily, "Rural Life," said Washington's backing for Israel had produced anti-American sentiment in the Middle East.

Yugoslav gets 18 mos. jail for 'hostile' views

BEograd (Reuters). — Vojin Lukic, former Yugoslav interim minister, was sentenced yesterday to 18 months in prison in what was viewed here as a warning to followers of former security boss Aleksandar Rankovic to stay out of politics.

A Belgrade district court ruled that the 53-year-old lawyer and veteran partisan was guilty of three counts of spreading hostile propaganda against the state over a three-year period until his arrest last December.

The propaganda consisted of statements made in private conversations which the court said had maliciously and untruthfully represented conditions in Yugoslavia and called for the overthrow of social order and the undermining of national unity.

Parliaments union ousts Morocco, Philippines

ABIDJAN (Reuters). — The Geneva-based Interparliamentary Union (IPU) which brings together parliamentarians from some 60 countries has decided to suspend Morocco and the Philippines from membership.

The decision to suspend the two countries because they are effectively without parliaments came on the final day of the week-long 112th Spring session of the IPU held here.

Thailand and Sudan, which had also been suspended because they had no parliaments, have been readmitted to the organization.

The IPU council also adopted the agenda for the October Santiago Inter-Parliamentary conference. Items include the international monetary system, peace in South East Asia and the Middle East.

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NEW YORK (AP). — Except for Arizona, Hawaii and parts of Indiana, the U.S. went over to Daylight Saving Time yesterday. This means Americans put their clocks ahead one hour.

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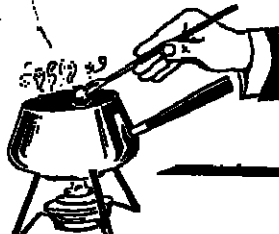
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By CATHERINE ROSENHEIMER
Jerusalem Post Fashion Reporter

TEL AVIV. — TWENTY of Israel's top designers and fashion manufacturers have pooled their talents in the preparation of what promises to be a varied and exciting fashion show, to be held in conjunction with the forthcoming 25th Anniversary celebrations. The event is a voluntary effort on the part of all participants, including fashion designer and coordinator Finny Leitersdorf, who took it upon herself to organize the show in aid of the Soldiers' Welfare Committee.

"Fashion may not be the most important issue in our lives," says Finny, "but I certainly believe that harmonious colours blended with simplicity and elegance add a great deal of pleasure both during work and leisure time — I was delighted to have this opportunity of contributing something for the benefit of our soldiers."

THREE SHOWS

There will be three fashion shows in all: the first on May 2, at the Tel Aviv Museum, then on May 23 at the Tel Aviv Hilton, and on June 9 at the Dan Casares Hotel. Tickets — the price of which includes a glass of champagne — are selling at IL200 a pair for the Museum show and IL100 a pair for the two other shows. The organizers believe that this is the first time in Israel that a show including exclusive designs by such a team has been seen in Israel — similar in formula to the Bonds Fashion Shows which tour the U.S. annually.

Despite the high prices of tickets, 400 of the 500 places at the Tel Aviv Museum have already been sold. According to Sgan Alut (Res.) Sara Reich, Director of the Soldiers' Welfare Committee in Tel Aviv, if all tickets are sold, some IL160,000 will be raised — to be used for holiday gifts, vacations in a number of rest houses throughout the country, clubs in army bases and equipment.

The committee's budget for its various activities during the current year is IL2,000,000. It was IL1,774,000 last year. Nearly 11,000 of the budget comes from donations from the public and various rallies and lotteries held throughout the year.

The fashion show consists of 77 models from top fashion names which include Gortex, Gideon Oberman, Rojy Ben Joseph, Stephan Braun, Jerry Melitz, Begeg Or, and Lola Ber as well as Finny Leitersdorf herself. Jewellery comes from Maskit and Karen Or.



Long white dress with a little girl look about its high yoke and puffed sleeves is one of Paula Shalom's exclusive couture knit models.

New grove planted in Golan Heights

A 2,000 tree grove was planted last week in a new forest area in the Golan Heights in memory of Mrs. Sarah Babbitt, former president of the Pioneer Women in France, who died last year.

More than 50 members of the Pioneer Women Moshav Hapalot from France and Israel, attending the planting ceremonies, were addressed by Mrs. Rachel Leventhal of Paris, vice-president of the Pioneer Women of France, Mr. Zvi Locker, a former consul to France, and Mrs. Chaya Surcin, former president of the Pioneer Women of Canada.

LEUKAEMIA TREATMENT 'PROMISING'

COVENTRY, England (UPI). — Two London hospitals have been testing a new treatment for leukaemia — cancer of the blood — that is more encouraging than treatment anywhere else in the world, a speaker told the British Medical Association (B.M.A.) last week.

Prof. Peter Alexander of the Chester Beatty Research Institute told a B.M.A. clinical meeting the treatment had been properly tested so far only on adults. The effect on children's forms of leukaemia is more difficult to assess.

Prof. Alexander said the treatment harnessed the patient's own immunization defence against disease.

BLOOD CELLS

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"The results to date appear promising," Alexander said. "Not only is the group which is receiving the immunotherapy doing better than the control group being maintained on chemotherapy (drug treatment) alone, but their actual length of survival is already significantly longer than that reported for any other treatment, including some of the extremely intensive forms of chemotherapy given in the United States."

He said that while attempts to treat cancer by immunological methods were a promising line of research, it was premature to think of immunotherapy as a normal form of treatment.

BITTER ABOUT LITTER

By JUDY SIEGEL
Special to The Post

HOW many times have you spent hours tidying up the house for a special occasion and been exasperated to see your family scatter the newspapers, dirty the towels and fill the ashtrays even before the company have arrived? That is exactly how Nehemia Oz, head of Jerusalem's Department of Sanitation and City Beautification, must feel as Israel's Independence Day celebration approaches.

"My staff have already had a chance to breathe since Passover Eve, our busiest time, and now we have to start all over again," he says with a sigh.

Bending, sweeping and hauling — that is what the city's squad of 320 street cleaners and garbage collectors do hundreds of times each day. And with thousands of people dropping, throwing and tramping, their task seems almost as futile as trying to bail out a leaky rowboat with a teaspoon. "I get furious," says a harried sweeper in Kiryat Hayovel, "when I see someone drop garbage in the same spot I cleaned a second before."

MATTER OF PRINCIPLE

Many people never litter as a matter of principle, but those who grow up with no such training more than make up for them. Recently, I followed a human garbage machine as he walked from one end of King George Street to the other. And as he went along, he left behind a recognizable trail of newspapers, cigarette butts, orange peel and the ever-popular sunflower seeds. When he had nothing left to throw, I asked him why he wasn't more careful. "Why should I?" he said, his cheeks puffing up with the indignation of someone caught in the act. "I pay taxes so people can clean up after me."

I have noticed that there are three basic techniques of littering. Most people have no imagination at all. Instead of waiting to find a trash basket, they just let fly without giving it a thought. But a minority are conscious and ashamed of



Street cleaners at work in Safed. (Rubinger)

what they are doing and afraid of being exposed; they gaze innocently into the distance, put their hands behind their backs and drop it. An even smaller number, mostly the young and energetic, make littering an art. With the graceful *proutte* of a ballet dancer or the precise kick of a soccer player, they aim their projectiles at a crack in a wall or a point exactly one-half metre from the nearest garbage can. There is only one way, however,

not to litter — to believe, as Americans are told, that "every litter bit hurts" and that one's city streets should be as neat and spotless as one's own kitchen floor.

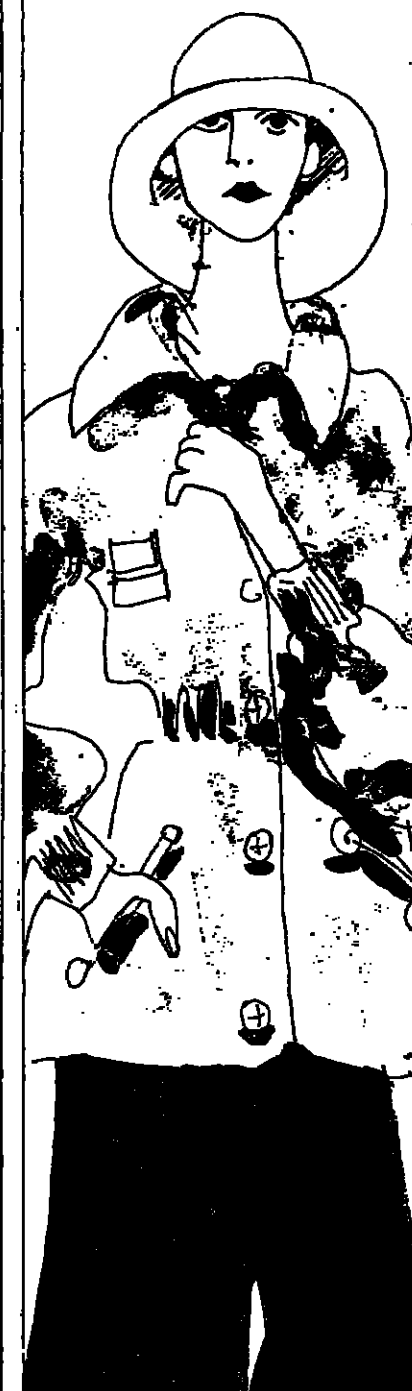
WORKER SHORTAGE

One of the department's biggest problems is a shortage of workers. The pay is good, but the status is discouragingly low. The plastic baskets on the sidewalks are open to prevent the concealment of bombs, but they also allow the rubbish to scatter. If more money were available, the department could afford to buy more than the 36 collection trucks, four vacuum and sweeping trucks and five pick-ups that they do have. Sanitation inspectors hand out approximately 10,000 littering fines ranging from IL50 to IL150 each year, but they are not much of a deterrent.

Having more men, money and machines is not the real answer to a clean city. It is the education and self-discipline of the people who live here.

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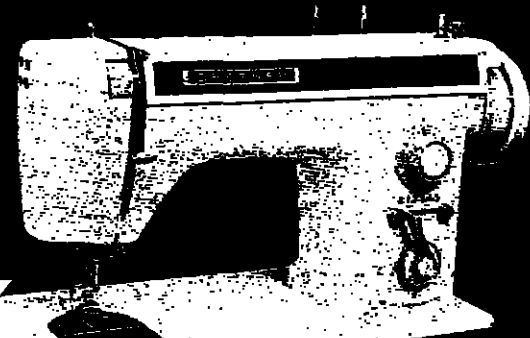
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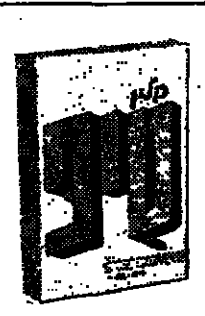
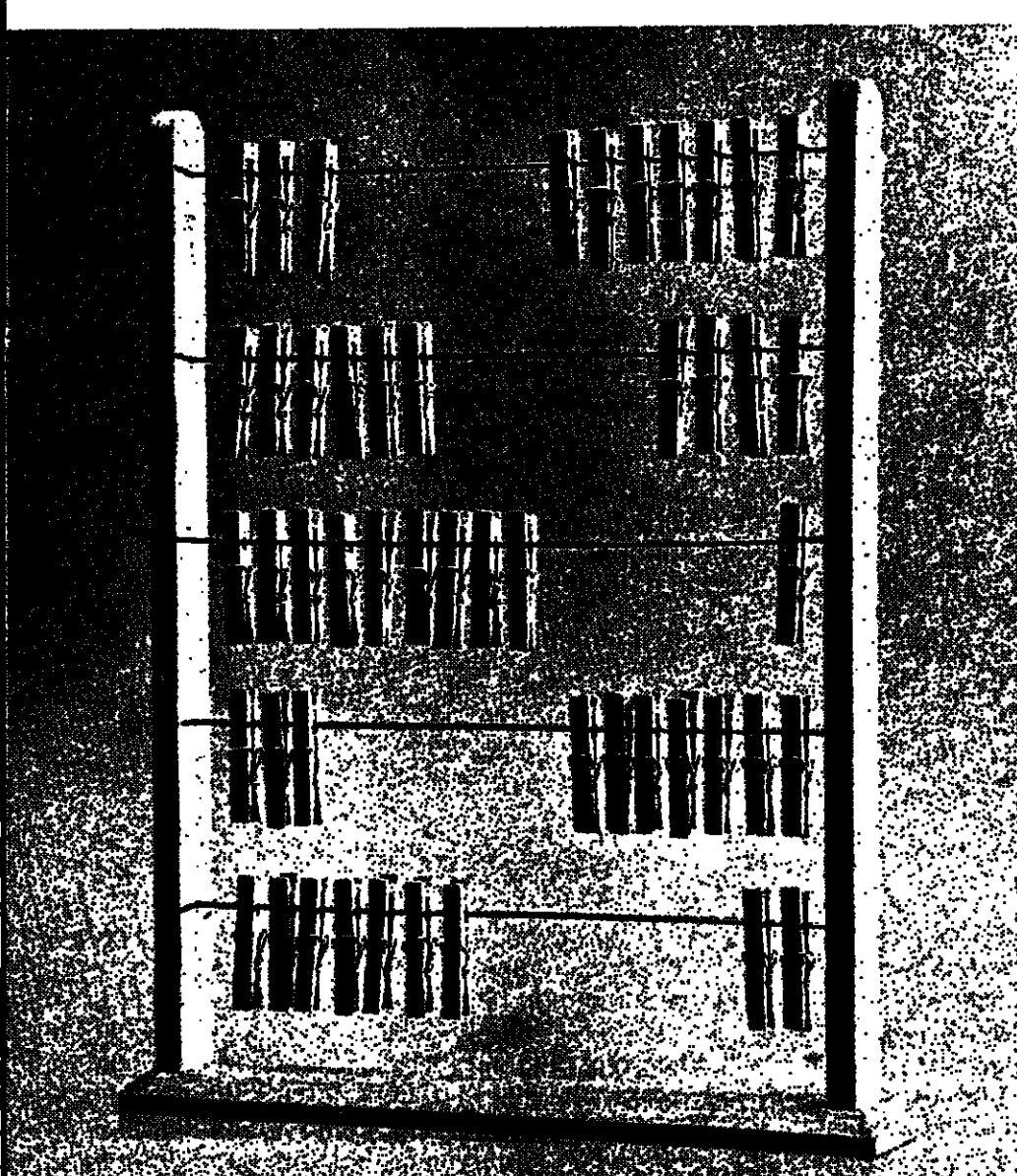
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Although Leonard Stein's direct involvement with the Zionist Movement spans some sixty years, his important and indispensable contribution began when Dr. Weizmann appointed him political secretary and legal adviser to the Zionist Organization in 1920, after his return from Palestine where he had served with the rank of Army Captain as Military Governor of Safad.

A brilliant lawyer with tremendous forensic skill in debate, Leonard Stein was a devoted lieutenant for 25 years of Dr. Weizmann's leadership. Dr. Weizmann assessed Stein's testimony before the Shaw

Commission of Inquiry, which investigated the causes of the 1929 Arab disturbances, as "the crowning glory of his outstanding services to Zionism."

Even when he returned to his law practice, Stein continued to render invaluable services to the Jewish Agency and was responsible for drafting the Zionist case to the Peel Commission in 1936.

His advice was based on his unexcelled knowledge of the meaning and scope of a legal document and the characteristic zeal with which he urged us to contest for our rights.

A man of extraordinary personal endowments, profound erudition and professional skill, he subordinated his political ambitions to the Zionist cause. There were no boundaries to the arena of his Zionist activity. He was equally at home in the leadership, Dr. Weizmann assessed Stein's testimony before the Shaw

wards the realization of the Zionist goal, and in the U.K. in the corridors in which British policy was formulated.

His views of Zionism were always independent and sometimes in conflict with official Zionist policy. In fact, during the long period of his presidency of the Anglo-Jewish Association from the outbreak of World War II until 1949, he influenced Jewish and general public opinion on the major issues which confronted Jewry and which to a greater or lesser extent embittered the relationship between Jews and Englishmen — because of his unbending Zionist loyalty.

Peaceful solution

He espoused the cause of a peaceful solution to the Palestinian problem, but would not concede a substantial reduction in Jewish immigration rights to Palestine. Greatly affected by the Nazi persecutions of European Jewry, Stein was a bulwark of strength to Dr. Weizmann and the World Zionist Organization in their efforts to provide a refuge and a home in Palestine according to the letter and the spirit of the Balfour Declaration.

His monumental book in 1961 on the Balfour Declaration is recognized to this day as the authoritative work on the subject.

When, in 1977, implementing the trust placed in me by Dr. Weizmann to publish his letters and documents, I wished to confer with leading scholars and friends of the

late President in England and Israel, I quite naturally turned to Leonard Stein, with whom I had worked for many years. He was a frequent contributor to the "New Palestine" of which I was the editor. He associated himself with the project and agreed to serve as consulting editor, as a member of the editorial committee, and subsequently as editor of Volume 2 of the series. At the time of his death he was putting the finishing touches to the editing of that volume of the Letters which covers the period from mid-1914 leading up to the Balfour Declaration in November 1917.

In spite of advancing age, he undertook this onerous task with the same zeal and enthusiasm, professional expertise and meticulous attention to detail which he had displayed in his legal career and on behalf of the Zionist Movement in earlier years, and that erudition which had won recognition when he was elected President of the Jewish Historical Society.

It was a privilege to have been associated with Leonard Stein in many important stages of these Zionist endeavours and, more recently, in the editing of Dr. Weizmann's Letters. His contribution to his people in the political struggle toward the ultimate realization of the Jewish State and subsequently as a historian will stand as a monument to his life's work and his memory.

MEYER W. WEISGAL

Sinai still recovering

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH

Jerusalem Post Reporter
THE east coast of Sinai, inaccessible desert until the Six Day War, was still recovering late last week from the invasion of some 100,000 Passover visitors.

"We were ready for them," said a member of Di-Zahav, a moshav-resort half way down the coast. "The way Nasser was ready before the Six Day War. They trampled over our fences. They took the doors off the hinges and used them for lean-tos. They were camped out four kilometres around here. The only thing they left us was the sea and I'm not sure they didn't take some of that."

At Neviot, a similar moshav-resort further north, members were tallying their profit. "The whole country was down here," said one. "The petrol ran out at the station here and cars couldn't move. People were camped out all along the beach. Our restaurant and snackbar were swamped but we held our own quite well." The young moshav is already operating in the black, he said, thanks to its guest house and other tourist facilities.

Along the 240-kilometre road between Sharm el-Sheikh and Eilat, a large car transport headed north Friday bearing vehicles which had broken down to garages in Eilat or further north.

The unprecedented influx of visitors during the holiday pointed out the enormous tourist potential of the Sinai coast. Tourist facilities at Neviot, Di-Zahav and Sharm el-Sheikh are planned at Taba, not far south of Eilat, across the pre-1967 border.

At a meeting Thursday with Jewish National Fund officials, Reuven Aloni, director of Southern Sinai Civil Authority, requested greenery for Ophira, the urban settlement at Sharm el-Sheikh to provide shade or at least contrast.

Crowds at Book Fair get mixed reactions

By MOSHE KOHN

Jerusalem Post Literary Editor
Business — orders for books and records by the public — continued to be brisk at the Sixth Jerusalem International Book Fair as it went into its fourth day yesterday. The closing is scheduled for 6 p.m. today.

Exhibitors, however, had mixed reactions as to the format and length of the Fair, especially in view of Saturday night's deluge of paying visitors — more than 35,000 according to an official Fair spokesman — as a result of which the Fair was closed at midnight, one hour later than scheduled.

Whereas Roni Feinstein, Chairman of the Jerusalem Book Fair Permanent Committee and Director General of the Jerusalem Municipality, continued to think that this was "great," some of the exhibitors — especially those from abroad — were not so sure. On Saturday night exhibitors and members of the public, both, complained that the density of the crowd made it impossible for a large percentage of the public even to approach the different stands let alone leisurely examine books and place orders for them.

Longer fair?

Some of the exhibitors believe that future biennial Jerusalem Book Fairs will have to last longer than the present five days and that a different system will have to be found for them, especially in view of the increase in the number of exhibitors. Some, especially Israeli exhibitors, even think that the Fair will more than carry itself as an annual event.

Mr. Feinstein, on the other hand, continues to insist, on the basis of questionnaires that are sent to the foreign exhibitors after each Fair,

that the general consensus is once every two years is enough and that the present arrangements are quite adequate. He added that some of the foreign exhibitors had already left a few stands could be seen already yesterday night and more yesterday were getting ready to leave.

As to space, Mr. Feinstein said that the Jerusalem Hilton now being built directly behind Binyanei Ha'Ooma is expected to be completed by the 1978 Fair. This would provide even more room than the 800 square meters provided by the plastic tent for the present Fair outside the Yehudiya main entrance.

The tent houses only Israeli exhibitors and some of the latter complained that whereas this was for doing business with the public, who enter the Fair through the tent, it was not good for contacts with foreign exhibitors. One Israeli, who is also a participant in the annual Fair, said that an important part of such fairs are the made and business done by exhibitors.

Foreign flags removed at fair

Jerusalem Post Reporter

All the foreign flags were moved from the Sixth International Book Fair at Binyanei Ha'Ooma yesterday, apparently to keep German Federal Republic's flag being the only one not flying on Holocaust Memorial Day.

At the same time, all Israeli flags were lowered to half-mast as Yad Vashem Holocaust and Memorial Candelabrum with branches — one for each of the six million — was kindled on Saturday night. Placed at the head of the broad staircase leading to the large lobby outside the auditorium, it burned through day yesterday.

Near the Memorial Candelabrum six young men were arrested released shortly afterward on Saturday night for distributing a leaflet protesting against the raising of the German flag in Jerusalem and Heroes' Memorial Day. The leaflet also said: one visiting the German flag degrading the memory of slaughtered and the honor of Israel."

On Wednesday evening, the night of the Fair, some known persons had removed German flag and destroyed it; it was quickly replaced.

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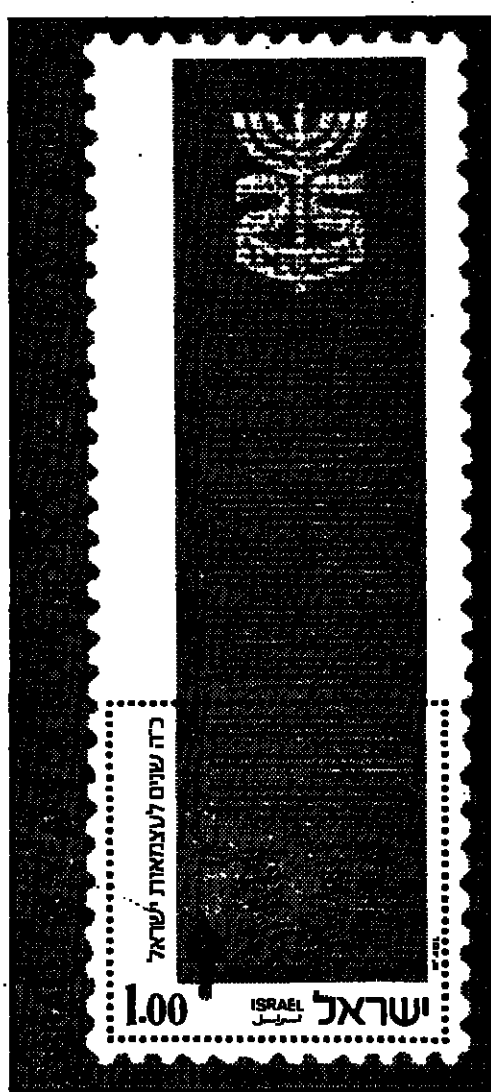
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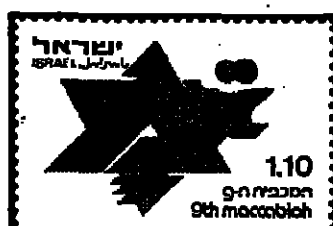
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Brezhnev defends detente

ON the eve of his departure for Washington, Leonid Brezhnev has sought to close the ranks of the Politbureau behind the policy of reconciliation he has pursued in the past two years. The focus of this policy was the rapprochement with the United States, the detente in Europe and even in the Middle East and the need to concentrate on the many domestic shortcomings, chief among them the disasters in food production that have overtaken the Soviet Union and created a new dependency on outside aid.

This policy was bound to arouse opposition among leading members of the Politbureau, who counselled a tougher line at home and abroad. In the view of some of them, it was simpler and quicker to silence complaints than to provide more food for livestock. They also wanted a firmer hand against the liberal views, among intellectuals, and against those Jews who openly defied the regime by seeking to emigrate to Israel. They were led by Messrs. Shelest and Voronov, who were both dropped from the Politbureau.

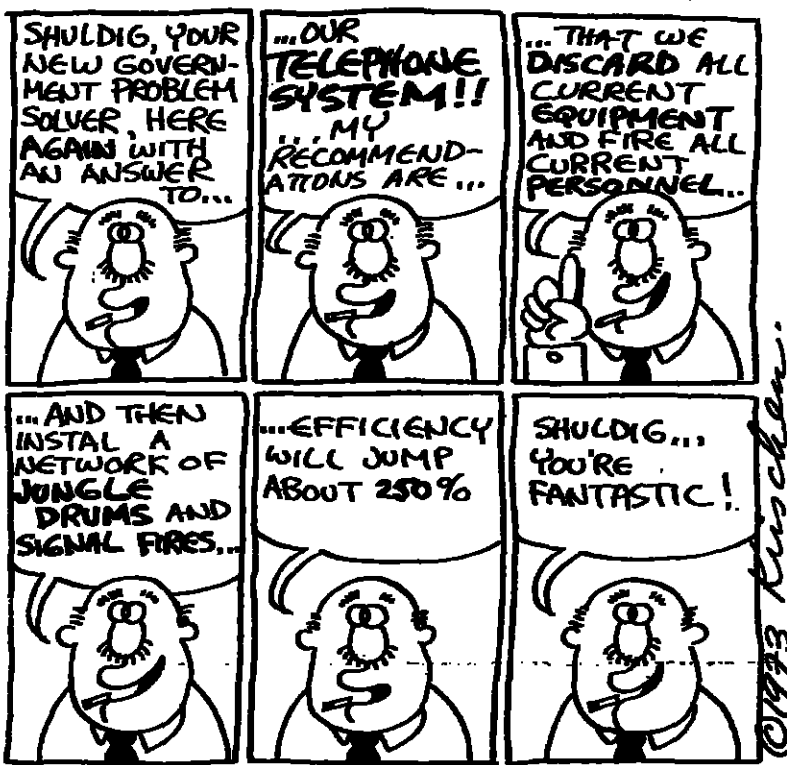
They were replaced by the more familiar faces of Foreign

Minister Gromyko, Defence Minister Marshal Grechko, and K.G.B. Chief Andropov. Thus Brezhnev seems to elevate those responsible for foreign affairs and defence, and at the same time to serve a stern warning to critics and opponents that he will not tolerate serious opposition and that it will be crushed by the internal security apparatus.

The re-shuffling appears likely to strengthen Brezhnev's leadership and assume the continuation of his present foreign and domestic policies. It is therefore likely that the European detente will continue, and that the conciliatory line towards the West in general and the U.S. in particular will be maintained. The Soviet Union is in urgent need of both American food and technology in order to be able to satisfy its restive citizens and at the same time confront a hostile China.

It is unlikely, therefore, that Russia will encourage the Egyptian regime in its present war of nerves, with the constant danger that it might get out of hand and explode into armed hostilities. But it is still uncertain how the new changes are likely to affect Jewish immigration from the Soviet Union.

Dry Bones



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Lesson of Holocaust

Davar (Histadrut) writes: "The principal lesson of the Holocaust is not to be extracted from the Warsaw Ghetto revolt, but from the murder of the six million Jews in cold scientific methodicalness with in enlightened and culture-laden Europe. It is no platitudes to say that the State of Israel arose from the ashes of the Holocaust. It was the lesson of the Holocaust which provided impetus for the establishment of the State of Israel."

Hatzofe (National Religious) writes: "Consciousness of the Holocaust is awareness of the constant struggle for Jewish existence in Israel and the Diaspora. This is an existence founded on mutual guarantees, on crystallization of a strong defensive capacity, and on fostering the heritage of religious laws and the way of life of generations of Jews."

She'arim (Poalei Agudat Yisrael), criticizing what it refers to as "the Zionist claim that European Jewry

could have been rescued," declares: "The leaders of Palestine's Jewish community did not want to risk its fate in an attempt to rescue the available remnant of European Jewry. History will judge to what extent their policy was tragic. What is clear, though, is that the rescue of European Jewry never was at the top of the list of their priorities."

On Egypt Ha'aretz (non-party) writes: "It is doubtful whether the Egyptian leadership will be able or willing to ensure retention of the dividing line between creation of a tense atmosphere and actual military deterioration. Sadat believes that the situation of no-peace-no-war cannot be maintained, and that a confrontation will force the big powers to press Israel to withdraw. Inflaming a tense atmosphere is also designed for domestic consumption — in order to distract Egyptian public opinion from grave internal issues which the regime is incapable of solving."

The art of art forgery

With Prejudice by Alex Berlyne



(LEFT) TERRACOTTA STATUE OF A MAN, 5TH CENTURY B.C. (RIGHT) TERRACOTTA STATUE OF A MAN, 5TH CENTURY B.C. PHOTOGRAPHED BY THE FORGED STATUE. HEIGHT 5 IN.

IN his book "Slowly Down the Ganges," Eric Newby tells of visiting the shrine of a long-gone guru. Among the relics venerated by the faithful was a pair of the swami's socks.

For a snapper-up of unconsidered trifles like myself this sort of item clearly deserved a place of honour in my collection of trivia. In its indefinable mixture of the sacred and the profane, the sublime and the ridiculous, Newby's gem reminded me of the outrageous shenanigans and low-down conning which characterize the art world today.

Look at the current crop of scandals. The New York Metropolitan Museum's Euphronios vase, for which director Thomas Hoving shelled out \$100,000, is now known to have been stolen from an Etruscan tomb. The Lydian treasure trove acquired by the Met in 1966 was also looted from some tombs in Sardis, the Turkish Foreign Minister claimed last month. Some of Goring's stolen treasures, including Boucher's "Apollo Waking Upon Venus," are currently being auctioned by Bonhams, the Knightsbridge sale-rooms. An Oxford University job announced this week that Smithsonian museum Tang vase is a fake — one of thousands floating about well-known collections. At the end of March, the British Museum, which was reason to be nervous after the Pitt-Rivers Man and Julius Caesar bust fiascos, announced that the current crop of Greek vases being peddled around with their certificates of authenticity are freshly baked.

Not long ago a couple of the Met's star attractions were discovered to be fakes. The eight-foot high terracotta statue of an Etruscan warrior which had graced one of its galleries for 40 years turned out to be the work of Signor Fioravanti who was alive and well and living in Rome. Who concocted the Greek bronze horse which was quietly retired in 1967 is not known.

Last month, while the scandals were at their height, John Cooney, of the Cleveland Museum, declared that "95 per cent of ancient art material in this country has been smuggled." It would have been interesting to know what percentage of the remainder are forgeries.

The owners of the stolen works have a fat chance of getting them back. No matter how stuffy and correct the officials of the British Museum and the Louvre may appear to be, their collections are based on the art treasures of half-a-dozen civilizations looted assiduously over the centuries.

It's not only the curators who seem to have a double standard.

The artists themselves have often showed a fine disregard for veracity. Old Mike Angelo himself started his distinguished career by forging a drawing owned by his master Gianandrea and pinching the original. He capped this by selling his "Cupid Asleep" as a Roman marble. Of course he was only a lad at the time.

Everything suspect

When it comes to fakes, nothing, but nothing, is above suspicion. In January the British Government wanted to borrow the Mona Lisa from the Louvre for an exhibition celebrating Britain's entry into the Common Market. When the French refused, a number of other well-authenticated Mona Lisas were offered. One of them is owned by the London expert and dealer (the two professions are often combined), Dr. Henry Pollitzer. Another hangs in the collection of Lord Brownlow at Grantham. The peer defended his painting's claim to be the original: "I am not the sort of man who would hang a forgery on my wall," he huffed. According to the Encyclopedia Britannica the one in the Louvre must be genuine "because it has an unbroken record of ownership from the time the artist painted it." The editors seem to have forgotten that it was pinched by the enterprising Vincenzo Peruggia in 1911 and they didn't get it back till the eve of World War I.

Once a painting is unguaranteed anything may happen. In 1799 the famous self-portrait of Durer was lent to the painter Abraham Wolfgang Kutter to be copied. In no time at all he saved the panel in two, parallel to the painted surface, and did his copy on the back panel which contained all the seals and identification marks. He then sold the original to a Munich collector and the copy was returned to the Nuremberg town fathers. The original hangs in the Munich Alte Pinakothek to this day. The copy is still in Nuremberg and, according to Sepp Schuller, author of one of the standard works on art forgeries, it is only one of half a million fake Durers extant. Well, they've had 450 years to produce them in, after all.

Sky's the limit

It's not that such statistics are unique. When Tutankhamen's gold sceptre was missed from the Cairo Museum in 1959, a check revealed that \$6,000 items had vanished in a thirty-year period. There is an old gag to the effect that "of the 700,000 proved originals by Corot, 8,000 are to be found in America alone." The truth is that Schuller's estimate of the number reaching America in the last 20 years stands at over 100,000. It's about time the Corot industry was quoted on the stock market along with U.S. Steel and Standard Oil.

Some extent of the situation may be gauged from the fact that when the grandson of J.F. Millet was in the dock for forging the old man's work he declared that the Millet Museum at Barbizon, a place of pilgrimage for students of the School, didn't contain a single genuine Millet.

Han van Meegeren was undoubtedly the most notorious painter-forger of modern times though how he took any expert in with his clumsy imitations of Vermeer is beyond me. He sold one to greedy Goring for 1,650,000 guilden. Poor old Vermeer himself couldn't even afford the six guilder admission fee

to the Guild of St. Luke. The whole matter may be seen in a new light when you learn that Vermeer only achieved popularity when the Impressionists enabled the world to see his light-filled pictures afresh. For centuries unscrupulous dealers had been adding the signatures of de Hooch and Maes, among others, to genuine Vermeers.

The forgers, dealers and experts have sometimes invented whole civilizations between them. Moabit art, concocted by Sellin, a Jerusalem icon-painter, enjoyed a vogue during the '80s and the Berlin Museum soon had a collection of 1,700 pieces. At another level, the scholars think nothing of foisting fanciful reconstructions on the public. The most notorious is Cretan art. Anyone who has seen the tiny fragments on which the "snake-goddesses" and "Cretan architecture" are based would stand amazed.

Archaeological forgeries

Local savants haven't fared much better. One of our most revered archaeologists actually published a paper on an archaic Hebrew-inscribed stone-weight before the police picked up the inscriber in the Old City. Another, younger, enthusiast in the Department of Antiquities published a "missing link" between Phoenician and Israelite pottery before it was discovered to have been artfully concocted from a piece of Phoenician and a piece of Israelite ware. The museum of St. Anne's has the whole "Temple Treasure" hidden away in a storeroom, the work of the notorious swindler Moshe Wilhelm Shapiro. He had such a murky reputation that when he died stumpled on some fragments of the Dead Sea Scrolls nobody would believe they were genuine and he committed suicide.

Of course it's money as much as aesthetics that makes the world go round. The late Edward G. Robinson bought a Cezanne for \$5,000 in 1938 and sold it for \$300,000 twenty years later. As Sam Salz, a New York art dealer, once put it, "Pictures didn't become expensive. Money became cheap. It's not the pictures that aren't worth the money. It's the money that isn't worth the money anymore."

Readers' letters

Parade of Independence

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — We suspect that Deborah Weissman is a new immigrant from the United States who, like us, is accustomed to demonstrating against war, who like us came here in search of a Zion from which "peace" and not the latest-model missiles goes forth. We, too, share her repugnance for "demonstrations of militarism" and wonder if a military parade is an appropriate form of commemoration for a nation which ought to know better than to be like all other nations.

But we ask ourselves if militarism is what the parade is really all about. Is it true that the parade shows that "our sole source of pride is weaponry"? Does our pride not lie rather in the soldiers in the parade who are ready to sacrifice themselves for the realization of the 2,000-year dream? And are they "soldiers" or are they our sons and daughters, husbands, fathers who have been forced to don soldiers' uniforms only in order to secure independence and to maintain it in a world in which Jewish blood is still cheaper than others? Do these same "soldiers" not constitute a pride-inspiring "ingathering of the exiles" who now for the first time are able to march upright? We wonder if it is being completely fair and objective to ignore these elements which, for better or for worse, have characterized Israel's 25 years.

We feel with Ms. Weissman's concern and anguish. But in the end we will probably reject her call "not to participate." We do not know if we will feel pride, we do not know if we will rejoice. We do know that we will not be very attentive to the parade, but will spend our time searching the faces of those in the crowd who have been Israelis

longer than we have — will they express "militarism"? or will they express the simple but profound desire of those wondrously variegated ingathered to live, as our prophet envisioned, in their own land with none to make them afraid? They are the true participants in this demonstration and we look to them for our answers.

BEN AND JUDY HOLLANDER
Jerusalem, April 19.

PROUD OF PARADE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — We would like to express our regret at the letter in the Post of April 19 from Deborah Weissman and others condemning military parade in Jerusalem as a "shame and desecration of Jewish values."

Zahal represents the highest values in Jewish ethics — Jewish unity, Zionist pioneering, education, equality based on ability, and above all, the hard-learned value that never again will our people be easily murdered because of a false doctrine decrying self-defence as something evil.

On this coming Independence Day let us stand tall and straight as we honour our relatives, friends, and neighbours whose sacrifices have allowed us to reach and enjoy this happy day in Jewish history.

DR. EUGENE SOOKUT and family
Moshav Bet Noqofa, April 22.

ISRAEL AND U.N.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Israel has for too long been insulted by the unbalanced and rabidly anti-Israel resolutions passed by the United Nations. To preserve her honour and her dignity, Israel should forthwith withdraw from this organization.

GERSHON GRUNDSTEIN
Tel. Aviv, April 22.

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